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FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1913.

THE WEATHER

UTAH—TONIGHT
SNOW AND COL
DER; FRIDAY
GENERALLY
FAIR; COLDER IN
EAST PORTION.



Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

MEXICO FAILS TO RAISE FUNDS

Government Unable to Get
Money to Meet Interest Due
in January.

ALL EFFORTS FUTILE

Paris and London Banks Re-
fuse to Loan Even a Few
Millions.

Paris, Dec. 18.—The efforts of the Mexican government to raise money in Europe in order to meet the interest on its obligations falling due in January have thus far been futile. The Paris and London banks, which took \$20,000,000 of the loan authorized by the Mexican congress in the spring, and an option on the unissued remainder, decline to exercise their option even for a few millions.

WILSON TO GIVE FIRST DINNER

Cabinet and Few Other Guests
Invited to White House
Function.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—President Wilson will give his first cabinet dinner tonight at the White House. A few invited guests outside the cabinet will be present, among them John Purroy Mitchell, mayor-elect of New York. It will be the first state function of the season and will be followed by dinners by cabinet members to the president and the usual official receptions. The New Year's reception will be held this year as the president is going away for the Christmas holidays. There is a possibility that the diplomatic reception set for January 6 may be delayed a few days to give the president a longer rest in a southern climate.

The agreement to vote on the currency bill in the senate with prospects of its being brought to the president for signature next Monday or Tuesday, have made Mr. Wilson's plans for a vacation more definite. He will leave Washington immediately after the signing of the bill and will be away for at least two weeks and possibly three. The president had few engagements for today. He arranged to take part in planting an elm tree on the White House lawn on the spot where the Cleveland elm was uprooted by a storm some time ago.

SUIT AGAINST U. P. IS BEGUN

Stockholders of St. Joseph and
Grand Island to Enforce
Dividend Payments.

ST O P IMPROVEMENTS

Complainants Charge Road
Has Spent Excessive Amount
of the Earnings.

Omaha, Dec. 18.—The case of the protective committee of minority stockholders of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad company against the Union Pacific Railroad company to restrain certain improvements on a portion of the former road and enforce the payment of dividends on St. Joseph and Grand Island stocks began in the United States district court today. The complainants charge that the Union Pacific, which owns 70 per cent of the voting stock of the St. Joseph line, has spent an excessive amount of the earnings of that line on improvements between Marysville, Ky., and Grand Island, Neb., with a view to using that portion of the road as a section of a proposed new Union Pacific main line between Kansas City and the west.

MITCHELL REFUSES SOCIAL INVITATIONS

New York, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Finding it impossible, he said, to fulfill the duties of "an after-dinner mayor," and an "after-breakfast mayor," John Purroy Mitchell, mayor-elect, has announced that he must forego the pleasure of the former incumbency. "I have found," he said, "that I cannot respond to all the invitations I have received, and at the same time attend to the duty of selecting the men who are to conduct the business of the city for the next four years. Upwards of 2000 men have either applied to me or been recommended for places in the city's government." Mr. Mitchell's announcement was made at a dinner last night, tendered him, and newly elected city and coun-

ty officials, by a Harlem business men's organization. Mr. Mitchell did not say whether his decision to serve the city only as an "after-breakfast mayor" would continue throughout his administration.

COTTON SEED CENSUS IS MADE PUBLIC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Statistics of the cotton seed products industry for the present cotton season, announced by the census bureau today, shows 289,118 running bales of linters had been obtained and 2,201,276 tons of cotton seed had been crushed from the crop of 1913 prior to December 1. The number of cotton seed oil mills and other delinting establishments active during the period prior to December was 850.

SUBWAY GIFTS TO BE \$5 GOLDFICES

New York, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Christmas presents in the subway this year will be \$5 goldpieces. The board of directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit company has authorized distribution of the coins among employees earning \$15 a month, who have been with the company since January 1, 1913. It was said that 14,000 subway employees would receive the gifts. Employees of the elevated and surface lines will also receive gifts in money.

BIG FORTUNE IS AWAITING CLAIMANTS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18.—A hundred thousand dollar estate is going begging here because the beneficiaries of the will of John Joseph Ross, a soldier of fortune, who died in Guatemala many years ago, cannot be found. The heirs are Ross brothers, Andrew Benjamin and George W. Ross, and his sister, Elizabeth Ross. Ross was married here in 1832, then went to Central America. The marriage record, which might have assisted in the search for the heirs, was destroyed in the fire of 1906.

MORE EVIDENCE OF BIG GRAFT

Grand Jury Hears of Method
of Awarding Croton Aqueduct
Contracts.

LOWEST BIDDER'S STORY

Failed to Get Job After Refus-
ing to Contribute to Cer-
tain Politician.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The grand jury heard further evidence today in connection with the awarding of contracts for the construction of the Croton aqueduct, a new phase of District Attorney Whitman's inquiry into political graft. The witnesses under subpoena were connected with the story told yesterday by Anthony C. Douglas, a tunnel builder, that, although the lowest bidder, he failed to get the contract for the construction of the Hudson river siphon, after he had refused to contribute to a certain politician.

GRAND DUKE IS BEFORE COURT

Makes Public Statement Re-
futing Munsey Magazine
Charges of Misconduct.

London, Dec. 18.—The Grand Duke Boris of Russia, a cousin of the emperor of Russia, testified in rebuttal today in the Lord Chief Justice's court to allegations of misconduct and cowardice brought against him in a magazine article. In connection with this article, he brought suit for libel against the Frank A. Munsey company, but the suit was settled out of court on December 9. The grand duke, however, wished to clear his character publicly.

He swore that there was no foundation for the libel, denied that he had been guilty of misconduct and testified that he had been constantly under fire for a fortnight during the operations in the vicinity of Liao Yang in Manchuria, when the Japanese and Russian armies fought a desperate battle in August, 1904. He had ultimately been decorated by General Kuropatkin with the Order of St. Anne for his courage. Henry E. Duke, counsel for the defendants, then apologized to the grand duke on behalf of his clients saying the article had been published without the knowledge of Mr. Munsey. The case was then closed, the defendants agreeing to pay all the costs.

GEN. GONZALES AND STAFF, HEROES OF THE HOUR AMONG REBELS



Arrow points to General Gonzales.

The remarkable success with which the rebels of northern Mexico have met is due in great measure to the strategic mind of General Pablo Gonzales, the commander-in-chief of the Carranza forces in northern Mexico. The general, who is here seated with his staff, is concentrating every effort to complete the work of destroying the federalist forces now operating in the north.

STATE BOARD TO REMOVE GEORGE

Moral Conduct of Founder of
Junior Republic Is Severely
Condemned.

STORY UNPRINTABLE

Charges of Loose Living Made
by Three Former Young
Women Members.

New York, Dec. 18.—Removal of William R. George from active participation in the affairs of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., founded by him more than ten years ago, is recommended by the state board of charities in a report adopted by the board yesterday and made public today. George's moral conduct is severely condemned.

An investigation began more than six months ago resulted in the recommendation. More than 50 witnesses in six states were examined with regard to charges of loose living made against George by three young women, former members of the republic. The oldest of these charges dated back to 1904 and the most recent was several years old. The testimony was unprintable and no verdict as to whether the charges were true was rendered by the committee under whose direction the investigation was made.

Notwithstanding, the board strongly condemned the conduct of George in dealing with members of the republic and adopted resolutions recommending that no more girls be received at the republic and that those now there be speedily removed to other institutions.

The George Junior Republic was founded by William R. George as a harbor of refuge for bad boys. Its pioneer members were the toughs of the old bowery, the youths who said they "never had a chance." These young men, under George's direction, governed themselves in the republic which he founded. George was a benevolent despot. He was called "Daddy" George by his proteges and his chief aim, he has often said, was to bring back to an atmosphere of home life the wayward boys—and girls, afterwards admitted—who had strayed.

From the model at Freeville other George Junior Republics were fashioned throughout the country. George is 47 years old. He has been in poor health for more than a year.

The report of the committee to the board, which was adopted by the board, utilizes to a large extent the testimony of the 50 witnesses examined by the committee of the republic's trustees. Most of its recommendations concern the administration of the republic in the future. Of George's conduct, the report says, in part:

Committee's Report.
"In view of certain confessions and statements regarding his (George's) exercise of hypnotic influence on the citizens of the republic, and his admissions of lapses of memory, as testified before the joint committee of the National Association of Junior Republics, his presence in the institution is clearly undesirable."
"Until 1902, George was the superintendent of the republic, then an executive officer was employed who gave all his time and attention to the business management and was designated as superintendent. George, however, remained at the head of the institution until about 1908, when he officially withdrew from the management and had accepted an office in connection with the National Association of Junior Republics. However, he continued to reside in a house adjoining the grounds of the republic and until recently had more or less influence with it."
The republic's present population

is 124, and of this number 41 are girls.

SALESMAN SHOTS BRIDE
Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—John F. Conrad, 31 years old, salesman for a local fish company, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Catherine Conrad, 19, his bride of nine days, at their apartment here today.

Conrad told the police he shot his wife because she had threatened to leave him.
DAVID GRANDSON MARRIES.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 18.—William Davis Hayes, grandson of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and Miss Elizabeth McEuen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkbrown Davis of Colorado Springs, were married here tonight. The couple will make their home on the big Hayes' ranch, near Swallows, Colo.

CURRENCY BILL CHANGES MADE

Clearing House Associations
to Continue Present Systems
of Bank Examination.

SENATE STILL DEBATING

Large Cities Enter Protest
Against Restrictions of Ad-
ministration Measure.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Another modification of the currency bill to permit clearing house associations to continue their present systems of bank examination and report has been agreed on.

Protests from clearing house associations in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Columbus and other cities, saying the usefulness of the associations would be destroyed under the restrictions of the bill, caused the change.

The senate debate continued today with a limit of fifteen minutes for each senator.

Senator Hitchcock's proposal to increase the gold reserve from 35 to 45 per cent was tabled by a vote of 42 to 40.

Another amendment by Senator Hitchcock to increase from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 the capital required for each regional reserve bank, was tabled, 43 to 40.

FEDERALS GET URGENT ORDER

Ojinaga, Mexico, Dec. 18.—The dispatch of large quantities of rations across the border from Presidio to today, following the recent receipt of urgent messages from the war department at Mexico City, ordering General Salvador Mercado to take the offensive against the constitutionalists, gave rise to a belief that the federal troops which have been entrenched here since their retreat from Chihuahua were preparing to attack the Villa forces.

Mercado had previously stated that unless the rebels attacked Ojinaga soon, the federals would leave for the interior. He then announced that he would try to recapture Chihuahua, but it is believed here that, should he actually assume the aggressive, he would more likely move toward Juarez, which is less strongly defended than it was before Villa took a large part of his army in Chihuahua. Some of the federal officers today expressed the belief that the capture of Juarez would be more harmful to the constitutionalist cause than that of Chihuahua, on account of the importance of the former place as a port of entry.

DANIELS DEFENDS THE DEMOCRATS

Reform Measures Not Prod-
ucts of Hysteria But Rule of
the People.

SCORES REACTIONARIES

Administration Keeping Party
Pledges—It Obeys Will of
the People.

New York, Dec. 18.—Opponents of Democratic reform measures who have denounced many administration bills as the "products of hysteria" were characterized as reactionaries and stand-patters by Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy in an address here tonight at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society of New York. The "hysteria" which they denounce, he said, is "democracy," the rule of the people. Secretary Daniels was foremost of the native Carolinians who attended the banquet. The army and navy's active service were represented among the guests by Rear-Admirals Hugo Osterhaus and Cameron M. Winslow, and Captain Albert Gleaves, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Martin W. Littleton, former conservative disunionist, administration measures and pleaded for a large navy.

Secretary Daniels said: "Reactionaries who think to weaken the advocacy of progressive measures by declaring that they are the products of 'hysteria,' were roundly denounced here last night by Secretary Daniels of the navy, in an address at the dinner of the North Carolina Society of New York.

"A few days ago," Mr. Daniels said, "a distinguished educator from a southern state, in a speech in New York declared that such and progressive measures as the initiative and referendum were 'revolutionary.' Another distinguished authority, a statesman and an educator, referred to certain modern American political doctrines as 'wild theories,' which common sense and wise experience demand be rejected 'as the result of hysteria.'"

"The real trouble is that this so-called 'hysteria' hurts. It keeps party pledges, it does not take from labor the bread it earns, it makes protection-belt wealth pay income tax. It elects senators direct from the people. They call it hysteria because it means we can have no more senators from the New York Central railroad, no more senators from the Southern Express company, no more senators from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, no more senators from the Standard Oil trust."

"They call it hysteria because it prevents the classes from exploiting the masses and brings the government back to the people. After all, the real victims of hysteria, are not the people who stand upon house-tops and cry for reform but the people who are guarding special privilege and are seeing the castles built by privilege tumble down about their heads."

"No, gentlemen," continued the secretary, "the victims of hysteria are not the forward-looking, promise-keeping reformers, who quietly convince the people that this New way, this Gospel of progressive statesmanship, is best for the country, but your hysterical man is that incarnate exclamation point of self-intoxicated patriotism who madly waves the stars and stripes with one hand and grips his rebate-provided, protection-fostered wealth with the other, and reveals an alleged tendency to put a period to class legislation, who wildly proclaim that we are turning away from those fundamental principles through which we have come to our present high estate."

"Legislators in the recent past have been the favorites of great corporations. They have felt a com-

peiling power from 'higher up.' The impersonal element in the situation made it hard to cure, but at last the ax has been laid at the root of the tree and the people have demanded that all this must be changed. How? By leveling primaries, even for president, by pure food laws, by an income tax, by a lower tariff, by laws to protect seamen, by regulation of trusts, by the abolition of interlocking directorate and rebates, etc.

"Take the tariff. The men who revised it were not hysterical. They used figures and facts. They were painstaking, scientific, and what was the answer? The beneficiaries of protection, the infant industries, gray and hoary with age, and obese from their long pull at the pup-bottle, cried out: 'You are going to impoverish our country.' Four months under the new tariff have passed and the report of Secretary of Commerce Bailett declares that the flooding of our markets with the cheap wares of Europe has not happened, as had been predicted and America's trade is still evidencing a healthy growth. "As the latest evidence of hysteria is the present effort to pass the currency bill. It is well known by everybody that this bill is certain to become a law substantially as now framed, and the principal features of it are as good as upon the statute books, and yet those who would destroy confidence in the American government and its ability to control its finances dub as hysteria the effort to pass a long needed currency reform, promised for years."

"Take conservation. The waste of our resources has been so wanton as to rob unborn generations. Men have risen up and declared it must stop. Those who wished to take all the coal for this generation and permit a few concerns to grab up all the mines and minerals declared that the conservationists were crazy. By this craft they had the wealth of imperialism upon our country, forgetting that government by consent of the governed is the basis of our liberty; those who wished to annex lands across the seas, and change our government to one-half free and half colonial, were as logically certain to be eventually reversed as were those who held out for slavery in the face of Lincoln's prophecy that this country could not exist half free and half slave. They are the hysterics. They have gone around as though booted and spurred to ride other men, and some of them have applauded at public dinners the song, 'Tama, dama, dama, the Philippines.'"

"This so-called hysteria denounced by stand-patters and reactionaries is democracy, the rule of the people. In every generation the stand-patters have sought to forward-looking men declared fanatics and lunatics. Bright and Cobden were the destroyers of English liberty. Jefferson was a leveller and a demagogue. They were all hysterics."

HOUSE TO TAKE UP NEW PLAN

Government Ownership of
Telegraphs and Telephones
to Be Considered Early.

CAUCUS IN JANUARY

President Gives Project Care-
ful Study—Bills Are Now
Being Drafted.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Post master General Burleson's declaration for the principle of government ownership of telegraphs and telephones as outlined in his annual report, just made public, undoubtedly will be followed by Democratic caucuses in the house in January, which will decide how far the project is to be made an administration policy in congress.

President Wilson has been given the project careful study and administration supporters say he has not pressed it on congress at this time because of the enormous expense involved. A parliamentary move will be congressional authorization to the postmaster general to make a report on the feasibility of acquiring the lines for a government monopoly.

Representative Lewis, who was foremost among the congressional leaders who worked out the parcel post, had prepared a bill on the subject, but will give way to an administration measure backed by Chairman Noon of the house postoffice committee.

CHURCH SOCIETY TO TEACH DANCING

New York, Dec. 18.—To woo the young men and women away from the tango and turkey trot, the Vestry and Aid society of Christ church in Brooklyn, of which Canon William S. Chase is rector, have engaged a dancing teacher to instruct pupils in the newest dances approved by the vestry.

The question of dancing came to the attention of Canon Chase and the vestry with the opening of the new parish hall in connection with the church. The problem presented to the vestryman was to have the hall utilized for the young women and men for whom it was built and not permit or encourage the tango or other dances to which exception was taken. The engagement of a dancing teacher was the solution. The list of newest dances to be taught has not been issued but Canon Chase said that the tango and turkey trot would not be included in it.

GOVERNOR TAKES POSITIVE STAND

Refuses to Dismiss Militia
From Strike Zone as De-
manded by Unionists.

MOTHER JONES TALKS

Delegates March on State
Capital to Enter More
Vigorous Protest.

Denver, Dec. 18.—Characterizing their demands as ridiculous and their claims as overdrawn, Governor E. M. Ammons late last night positively refused to dismiss Adjutant General John Chase and other military officers from service, order the release of military prisoners and abolish the military commission in the strike zone. These demands were made up on the governor by a committee from the allied trade unions conventions, which that body reconvened late last night to hear its committee's report. When the governor's positive stand was told to the waiting delegates, and they heard their committeemen state that the threat of recall petition within five days had no effect on the governor, "Mother" Mari Jones arose, and in fiery and vitriolic words exhorted her hearers to band themselves by the "richness" of the cause, march upon the state capital and fling your defiance of the governor in his face."

Pleading and urging, "Mother" Jones controlled the convention, which she declared was but the forerunner of a revolution which would be second to "no civil war in the history of the world."

At the conclusion the delegates voted overwhelmingly to assemble at 9 o'clock this morning for the march to the capitol in protest of the governor's conduct of the law-enforcing agencies in this state during the strike of coal miners in the southern Colorado fields.

"There are no acts which have come to my knowledge either officially or unofficially of any misconduct on the part of the officers mentioned in the union's resolution," said Governor Ammons at midnight. "And not until the committee itself brought charges against these men had I heard anything of it. I told them to produce their proof and then I would listen to them."

"They may secure their recall petition against me, but their threat to do so does not weaken me in my determination to preserve law and order in the state."

UNEMPLOYED ARMY MARCHING ON FRESNO

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 18.—A demand has been received by Fresno Chamber of Commerce from an "army of the unemployed," traveling in this direction from Stockton, that the people of this city provide accommodations, food and medical attendance for the men, who number 120, for one day. It was stated that the army expected to reach here tomorrow. The communication was turned over to the mayor.

Members of the grand jury said today they had considered and would act at once on a recommendation that the county establish a rock pile and assist the unemployed. The men's communication said that present labor conditions had been caused by a rush to this coast to obtain work.

MURDER CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Alleged Slayer of Employee
Wife on George J. Gould
Estate Stoutly Defended.

Toms River, N. J., Dec. 18.—Joseph Moriarty, alias William Leehan, a stenographer, was placed on trial in the supreme court today for the alleged murder of Mrs. Caroline C. Turner, the pretty wife of an employee of the Lakewood estate of George J. Gould. The woman's mutilated body was found on April 23, 1911, in a clump of pine trees not far from her home.

Moriarty has no means, but the wealth of his former employer, Mrs. Jasper Lynch, a society woman of the Lakewood colony, has not been spared to defend him. In the cluster of lawyers who has employed in his behalf, she sat today, directing and aiding them. Society women crowded the little court room.

BOOTLEGGER IS KILLED.

Bonner Springs, Kan., Dec. 18.—Rolla Harvey, an alleged bootlegger, was killed and two other men were wounded here today in a fight that ensued when a posse of fifteen men surrounded the city hall, on the second floor of which Harvey was suspected of conducting a "joint." More than 50 shots were fired.

YUAN SHI KAI DENIES STORY.
Peking, Dec. 17.—President Yuan Shi Kai today issued a denial of the rumors in circulation that he desired to abolish the Chinese parliament. At the same time he emphasized his intention of maintaining a constitutional regime.